

The overcoat season has had enough start for us to start to readjust prices.

Pare a few dollars off too popular coats, whose sizes are broken -make less attractive coats more attractive by making them cost a good bit less.

To-day finds extra good things all through the overcoat stock from \$16 to \$50; with the \$25 class specially strong, and \$28 a new price for many coats silklined throughout.

The same can be said of mixed suitings.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY.

258 Broadway, opposite City Hall, and 7 and 9 Warren St. 842 Broadway, eer 18th, and 14th 145 4th Ave. 1260 Broadway, eer 22d, and 54 West 23d St.

SETS ASIDE CROKER STAY.

PURROY LIKELY TO BE MADE ACTING CHIEF TO-MORROW.

Justice Leventritt Says the Stay Would Be a Bad Precedent and Against Discipline Merits of the Case Not Involved Sturgls Much Gratified.

Fire Chief Edward F. Croker will retire from the Fire Department either to-day or to-morrow, under the order of dismissal issued by Commissioner Thomas Sturgis on Nov. 29, which would have become effective on Dec. 2 had not Croker secured a writ of certiorari from Justice Fitzgerald. returnable before the Appellate Division in February, and with it a stay restraining the Commissioner from dismissing him, pending the argument on the writ-

Justice Leventritt yesterday vacated the stay issued by Justice Fitzgerald and that leaves no alternative for Chief Croker but to step down and out and wait for the courts to decide whether or not he was justly dismissed

Two days are allowed for the filing of the order vacating the stay and unless the order is filed to-day, which is improbable, Chief Croker will be able to hang on until Saturday

Deputy Chief Charles D. Purroy undoubtedly will be named by Commissioner Sturgis to succeed Croker and will take active charge of the department to-morrow, although no official announcement to that

effect was made yesterday. Shortly after the announcement of Justice Leventritt's decision, a rumor became current about the City Hall and in several resorts of politicians that Mayor Low had decided to have Commissioner Sturgis retire from the Fire Department, and that he was seriously considering appointing him Police Commissioner. When Mayor

and I want to say, once and for all, that I have no resignation of his, dated or undated, in my possession. I have no knowledge of any intention on the part of the Commissioner to leave his present place and those who say that he has resigned or is about to resign and that I have considered appointing him successor to Col-Partridge are better informed on my intentions than I am myself."

Chief Croker and his lawyer, John J. Delany, took the decision of Justice Leventritt philosophically. In Mr. Delany's office they studied its text carefully and then announced that it was in every way favorable to them, as it distinctly states that the allowance of the writ of certiorari was perfectly proper on the facts shown and that the only thing considered was the propriety of the stay itself. The fact that the Court decided to vacate the stay simply on the ground that it was a dangerous precedent was also quoted by Croker and his counsel as showing that the decision is

in no way a black eye to the Chief's fight.

"We are simply in the same position that we were when Mr. Sturgis first Issued his order of dismissal," said Mr. Delany yesterday. "We have no alternative but to submit to the order of the Court, but, of course we will go right on now with course, we will go right on now with our fight before the Appellate Division. We hardly expect Chief Croker to be relieved of duty before Saturday.

"You will observe that Justice Leventritt
repeats in a number of places in his opinion

repeats in a number of places in his opinion that he is not passing at all upon the merits of the case. He leaves that to the Appellate Division and we are very willing to do so, too. Chief Croker may not wear his uniform for the next few weeks, but the people of this city will not be long deprived of his services as we are very sure that we will win our fight."

Chief Croker simply said that he would fight to the end for his rights and expected to be sustained by the courts. When Croker first heard of Justice Leventritt's

to be sustained by the courts. When Croker first heard of Justice Leventritt's decision he was in The Bronx on a tour of

inspection.

Nowhere was the decision received with such gratification as at the office of the Corporation Counsel. There it was said that it knocked the last leg out from under Chief Croker. The Corporation Counsel and Commissioner Sturgis worked together to have the stay vacated, the ground of their application being that the stay was improperly issued and that there was no precedent for its issuance.

When Commissioner Sturgis was seen last night and asked about the order of the Court he said:

"I am very much gratified by this decision. It is based on sound law and does away with the dangerous precedent which was sought to be established in this department, and which, if successful, would have affected every department under the city government."

government."

Commissioner Sturgis was asked about Croker's successor. All he would say was that no temporary Chief would be appointed until after he had had a talk with the Corporation Counsel and had got his advice on the matter. Mr. Sturgis declined to say whether Deputy Chief Purroy would cocupt Croker's shoes or not.

Justice Leventritt's decision is regarded as a very important one by the city au-

as a very important one by the city au-thorities, and especially in the Corporation Counsel's office. The decision is in part as follows:

The propriety or impropriety of the conduct of the trial, the due safeguarding of the rights of the relator, errors of law and questions of the weight of evidence within Section 2140 of the Code, must be left for the decision of the Appellate Division.

Giving the broadest possible construction to the section authorizing a stay in certiforari proceedings, I am of the opinion that it was not the purpose of the Legislature that the Judge of whom the stay is asked, should in

An opportune moment to make a handsome gift.

Silk Rugs.

Just received a bale of Turkish Silk Rugs

assorted sizes, from 4x4.6 ft. to 5x6 ft. choice at \$65.00 each.

Also a small invoice of White Polar Bear Skin Rugs,

Mounted with heads and claws, well furred. Large sizes,

from \$125 to \$200.

A. A. Vantine & Co. Broadway & 18th St.

Fluffy Furs, Black Lynx the most beautiful, boas, extra long, \$65, \$75, \$100; medium, \$25 to \$50; Collarettes, \$15, \$20, \$25; Muffs, correct styles, \$25, \$35, \$40; extra large, \$50. C. C. SHAYNE, Manufacturer, 124 and 126 West 42d St.

any case grant it, merely because he discovers an error of law, or because if everdict had been rendered thereon by a jury, it would be set aside as against the weight of evidence. Such an intermediate or half-way interference with the functions of the Appellate Division would be as unwarranted as it is uncontemplated. The stay in those classes of cases where it is proper, must have other considerations to support it. I reject, therefore, those points urged by the relator which are based on erroneous rulings, errors of law, or questions of the weight of evidence. Nor is there any force to the contention that the respondent was not qualified to act. The question here is not as to the propriety of his acting under all the circumstances of the case. The question is, did he have the power? There is no doubt that he had. It is given by staute.

There remains the question of bias and prejudice. Conceding for the sake of argument, that on the application for a stay the court may properly inquire into their existence for the purpose of controlling its discretion, and conceding even that the Appellate Division will reverse on that ground, I still cannot see how at this stage they can avail the relator.

** Grant that the respondent showed animus, or even that he prejudied the guilt of the relator, if there was, nevertheless, uncontradicted evidence of a kind that would satisfy an impartial tribunal, the judgment of dismissal based on that charge alone would have to stand.

The opinion of the Commissioner professes to find that the relator is guilty of several of the charges on uncontradicted testimony, largely that given by himself. If the record bears this out, the sentence must stand, however biassed the respondent may have been or however undignified or unjudicial his conduct of the trial may have been or however violative of propriety or delicacy it may have been to have insisted on his right to preside in person. I must therefore reject also, bias and prejudice as a proper ground to preside in person. I must therefore reject also, bias and prejudice as a proper ground for a stay.

also, bias and prejudice as a proper ground for a stay.

Consequently nothing remains to support it, unless a stay should issue on this class of cases as a matter of course. So far from this being so I am of the opinion, irrespective of the merits of this proceeding, that after a hearing had in a matter of a disciplinary nature, resulting in the dismissal of an inferior by a superior officer, the interests of the public service require that there should be no stay, and that the dismissal should be effective until a reversal and reinstatement by the only tribunal appointed by law to review the case Perhaps extraordinary and exceptional circumstances may arise justifying a stay, but I am at a loss to

law to review the case Perhaps extraordinary and exceptional circumstances may
arise justifying a stay, but I am at a loss to
conceive them.

I have been referred to no case, nor has
my own research been able to disclose one,
where a stay has issued in a case like the
present. I am not surprised at this result,
and it is quite in harmony with my own views.
Irrespective of the merits of this particular
proceeding. I should deem it a dangerous
principle and a bad precedent to invoke the
extraordinary remedy of a stay in what is,
in its last analysis, simply a disciplinary
proceeding that has resulted in the dismissal
of an interior by a superior officer.

The interests of the public, the efficiency
within the department itself, the respect for
authority and superiority which is the condition precedent to effective work, and especially in this case, the harmony of relationship
and the indispensable ecoperation that should
exist between the head of the department
and its chief, so that the best results may be
achieved, all require that there shall, at this
intermediate stage, be no interference with
the course events have taken.

Unon a reinstatement by the Appellate
Division, should that tribunal so decide,
the relator will be restored to duty and receive the pay for the time he was custed.
But until that decision, I am compelled to
assume that the dismissal was regular and
supported by evidence. At the same time
I wish again to reiterate that my conclusion
in no wise involves the merits of this proceeding, and is in no sense intended to affirm
the proceedings at the trial of the relator.
For the reasons stated I am of the opinion
that the stay should be vacated.

TEACHERS FIGHT NEW RULE Which Provides for Re-examination for Promotion

Ira Leo Bamberger, a former member of the Board of Education, has been engaged by the Brooklyn Teachers' Association and the Brooklyn Class Teachers' Organization to bring suit to restrain the School Board from putting into operation a by-law passed last June which provides for reëxamination for promotion. It is alleged that the new rule violates License A of Brooklyn and License 2 of New York city, issued prior to June. These two licenses entitle the holder to teach in all the unper grades of a grammar school the upper grades of a grammar school.

The new rule provides that to be eligible for promotion to any grade in the last two years of the school course applicants must pass an examination and be placed on an eligible list from which appointments will be made.

It is contended that the rule is contrary to the charter and that the City Superin-tendent of Schools and the Board of Education have no right to accomplish by in-direction that which cannot be obtained directly by law.

WAHL'S RESTAURANT FAILS. Fifth Avenue Venture Turned Over to John

P. Flannery. A petition in voluntary bankruptcy against Frederick A. Wahl, who kept a restaurant at 225 and 227 Fifth avenue, has been filed by the following creditors: G.S. Nicholas and G. S. Nicholas, Jr., \$7,918; the Wilson Distilling Company, \$10,364, and Leubrie & Elkus, \$338. Judge Adams of the District Court has appointed Edward G. Benedict temporary receiver of the assets. Wahl leased the premises on May 1 last at \$17,000 a year and equipped the place at a cost of \$50,000 and more. He opened it in October. Business was not as profitable as he had anticipated. Lesser Bros., who represent several of the ser Bros., who represent several of the creditors, said yesterday that Mr. Wahl's liabilities are reported to be \$75,000, with very small assets in sight. A week ago he gave a bill of sale of the entire business and lease to John P. Flannery, who is now



QUIET ELEGANCE.

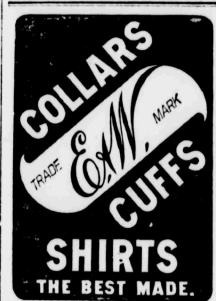
A feature of all of Our Stores, makes it both pleasant and comfortable to shop here during the Holiday Time - very different from the crowded Department Stores.

Here we have everything you need for Holiday Wear. Dressing Gowns, Jackets, Neckwear in rich, dressy silks, and Mufflers, all making beautiful Holiday Presents and all arranged so that you can quickly and comfortably choose them.

Overcoat and Suit Stock as complete as heretofore.

Everything exchangeable or money refunded if you wish it.

Smith, Gray & Co. Broadway at 31st St., N. Y.



BLACK BEAR, handsome, silky and durable, extra long boas, \$50 to \$75; Muffs, \$25 to \$35; extra large, \$40 to \$50. C. C. SHAYNE, Manufacturer, 41st and 42d Sts., near 6th Av.

SPLIT ABOUT THREE PLATOONS

MAYOR'S ADVISORY COMMISSION COULD NOT AGREE.

Partridge for Two Plateons, Philbin for a Modified Three-Platoon System-Not the Mayor Sought Their Counsel.

Eugene A. Philbin and Col. Partridge, two of the members of the commission appointed by the Mayor in August last to recommend reforms in the Police Department, sent a report to Mayor Low yesterday. They disagree about the three-plawent to Europe before the platoon problem was thrashed out. Before he went away he offered his resignation to the Mayor,

but Mr. Low refused to accept it. As to the contents of the report, which according to trustworthy information, will be found to contain two sets of recommendations, Mayor Low and Messrs. Partridge and Philbin were exceedingly reticent yes terday. It was by chance only that it was learned that a report had been submitted to the Mayor. When the Mayor was asked to make known its contents he said:

"The report I have received is only partial one and until I have the complete eport in my possession I will have nothing

to make public."

Perhaps the Mayor had not read the report through or had taken the absence of Gen. Andrews's signature to mean that the report was not complete. As a matter of fact, the report covers every point the Mayor asked the commission to consider and there will be no further report from the two active members of the commission. To a Sun reporter Mr. Philbin said: "I have done all that I was asked to do by the Mayor, and my work and my conrection with the commission are now ended."

The reporter informed the Mayor of this, whereupon Mr. Low, said "Well, I will give out the papers to-morrow."

out the papers to-morrow."

It may be stated that Mr. Philbin has stood out against the two-platoon system, because he believes it is an incentive to the men, especially on the night tour, to neglect their duty. It is his opinion also that the force should be increased so as to permit of a modified form of the three-platoon system. On the other hand, it is understood, Col. Partridge favors a retention of the present division of patrol and reserve duty. For several weeks Mr. Philbin and Col. Partridge have discussed the merits of their respective conout the papers to-morrow.

Mr. Philbin and Col. Partridge have discussed the merits of their respective contentions without being able to reach cemmon ground and in the report they have presented each makes a distinct recommendation.

"My relations with Col. Partridge have been of the most friendly character." Mr. Philbin said, "but we were not able to harmonize on this platoon question."

There is reason to believe that Mr. Philbin and Col. Partridge are also divided upon the feasibility of carrying out the suggestions made by the Mayor in his letter appointing the commission. In that letter the Mayor suggested that it might be a good thing to give the Police Commissioner power to remove inspectors and captains at will. "At the present time," the Mayor wrote, "charges must be proved which will stand the test of a court of law before the department can be rid of an unsatisfactory officer."

The Mayor also asked the commission to consider the advisability of appointing a Chief of Police. He likened the present

The Mayor also asked the commission to consider the advisability of appointing a Chief of Police. He likened the present position of the commissioner to that of a Secretary of War without a Commander-in-chief. Another recommendation made by the Mayor was that some change should be devised to do away with the supposed vested interest which a policeman thought he enjoyed because of his contributions to the pension fund.

Just exactly what the report will have to say on these questions will not be known until to-day, but it can be said that after studying the differing recommendations of his Commissioners, the Mayor will probably find it easier to sit down and work out his own answers to his problems than to attempt to draw conclusions from the opinions contained in the report.

Woman Appointed Tax Collector.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 18 .- To fill the unexpired term of her late husband Mrs. H. A. Riddy of Catawissa has been appointed Tax Collector of Catawissa borough by the court, giving to Mrs. Riddy an office that is probably held by no other woman in the State.



Removed to

Broadway Sixth Ave.

34th to 35th St.

We do not keep open evenings. Our salespeople require the rest. Please shop during the day—the morning hours are best.

Men's and Boys' Clothing Reduced.

Men's Suits at \$12.96.

Regular Prices Were \$14.96 to \$24.49.

Last Thursday our advertising told of Men's Suitsbroken sizes and odd lots—reduced

to \$14.96 from \$19.96 to \$24.49. All of them have not been sold. To the original lines we have just added one hundred Suits that have been selling from \$14.96 to \$19.96—and will now let you choose from the entire collection at \$12.96. Made of sturdy, reliable, fancy cheviots—newest patterns and colorings—single- and double-breasted styles.

Men's \$25.00 Suits at \$19.96.

These Suits were made by the very best manufacturers in America—latest sack models—serviceable worsteds in neat, refined effects—unobtrusive checks, invisible plaids and broken hair-line patterns-mostly gray. They are sold by others at \$25.00; our price, \$19.96.

Men's Coats at \$14.96. Prices Elsewhere, \$18.00 to \$20.00.

Two fabrics melton-finished cheviot and strong friezes. Two colors-black and

gray. Lined with silk or with heavy serge. The foregoing describes the essential details. But your information concerning the garments will not be complete until you use your eyes to take in their perfect fit and splendid workmanship. Sold by oth ers at \$18.00 to \$20.00; our price, \$14.96.

Men's \$12.50 Overcoats at \$9.96.

These are made of heavy friezes and cheviots—black and gray. Medium and extra long, broad shoulders, loose backs—the fulness that creates nobbiness—bodies lined with serge; sleeves with satin. Sold by others at \$12.50; our price, \$9.96.

Men's \$32.50 Overcoats at \$24.96.

Black and dark gray, slightly rough materials, lined throughout with heavy, lustrous silk that lessens the friction caused by arms slipping into sleeves, thus insuring long wear. The broad shoulders, the bulging backs, the narrow collars and lapels are almost entirely finished by hand. Sold by others at \$32.50; our price, \$24.96.

Evening Dress for Men.

Not every good tailor is competent to fashion dress apparel. It is a thing apart from the making of every-day wear. As apparel de luxe, it requires a craftsman of unusual attainments to make it true to its function-to make it individual and specific. You will readily recognize these points in apparel identified by the Saks label. They have an air of quiet yet elegant dignity that distinguishes them. Our prices include but a small percentage above the cost of creation.

Full-Dress Suits of smooth-surface Dress Fabrics at \$27.00 Full-Dress Suits of superior non-sheen Worsted that are and wear without a Full-Dress Suits of imported English non-sheen Fabrics, superior silk lined, at......\$45.00 Tuxedo Suits of superior Black Thibet Cloth, at \$25.00 Tuxedo Suits of fine rough-surface Worsted, silk-lined throughout ... \$30,00 Inverness Overcoats of superior unshorn Worsted, silk-lined cape ... \$30.00 Long Over-all Evening Coat of good Black Thibet Cloth, silk-lined

We have Hats and Shoes, Ties and Globes, and Linen to go with it.

SPECIAL Henry Heath Imported Silk Hats,

Until Christmas the Store Will Be Open Evenings.

Saks & Company

Broadway, 33d to 34th Street.

USE OF THAT NAME.

War Between the Colonial Dames of Amer-

of the Colonial Dames of America, appellant.

ica, the Colonial Dames of New York

and the National Society of Colonial

Dames Is Settled by Court of Appeals.

ALL CAN BE COLONIAL DAMES. Mink Muffs, \$15, \$25, \$40, \$50; extra large, very handsome, \$65, \$75, \$100. New style scarfs, victorines, boas and capes.

NOTE -I do not sell blended or darkened Mink NO EXCLUSIVE RIGHT TO THE only the genuine natural color.
C. C. SHAYNE, Manufacturer, 41st and 42d Sts., near 6th Av. erriage entrance 41st St., bet. B'way and 6th As

> called first the Pennsylvania Society of Colonial Dames. Immediately the New York society took

ALBANY, Dec. 18 .- The Court of Appeals steps to establish a chapter in Philadelphia and invited the organization already formed to join. The Phildelphia ladies, declaring o-day affirmed the judgment of the lower courts dismissing the complaint in the case to join. The Phildelphia ladies, declaring that their Colonial ancestry was superior to that of most New York families, declined, and the war was on. The chapter was organized, nevertheless, with other reagainst the Colonial Dames of the State of New York and the unincorporated association calling itself the National Society of

cruits.

The rival Philadelphia organizations then the Colonial Dames of America, and Jusjoined in a scheme to establish and incor-porate a national organization. The New York ladies got the start of them, however, tine Van Rensselaer Townsend, as presi-The bone of contention is the name "Colonial Dames," which the plaintiff claims by right of invention and prior use.

The Colonial Dames of America were incorporated on April 13, 1891, and the Colonial Dames of the State of New York on April 25, 1893. The former was organized by a number of New York women. A few months afterward several prominent Philadelphia women also organized what they

Our store will be open evenings until ten o'clock, until Tuesday the 23d instant, and will be closed Wednesday evening—Christmas Eve.

Exhibition of FINE ART PIANOS From Chickering & Sons

WE present to our New York public today a group of six fine art pianos, exhibiting an originality of architecture and decoration such as has probably never been equaled since the first piano was made.

More than a year ago we conceived the idea of producing pianos of original character, and asked some of the best artists in the country to submit designs.

Nothing of sufficient beauty or originality came from it. Then we went directly to Messrs. Chickering & Sons, who set to work to prove the pre-eminence of their artistic resources, as they have for three-quarters of a century proved the pre-eminence of

The pianos which the effort brought forth have just arrived. The group presents a series of designs that has never been equaled for either beauty or originality. Only two pianos of each design were produced. One of each comes to our New York store. The duplicates go to our Philadelphia store. The collection includes:

A Chickering Grand Piano in *Oriental* style, at \$3500. A Chickering Quarter Grand, in *Classic Greek* style, at \$2000.

A Chickering Upright, in Louis XIV. style, at \$2000. A Chickering Upright, in Gothic style, at \$1500.

A Chickering Upright, in pure Colonial style, at \$1000. And a Chickering Upright, designed by Will Bradley, in his unique style, for a man's den-the most striking piece of piano architecture ever produced. \$2200.

All of the cases, with the exception of the Bradley design, are made of the rarest and finest San Domingo mahogany, in both bright and dull finish, and treated with intricate foliated panels, and borders of gold, green, or copper bronze, natural wood, or composition, with outlines that are wholly new in piano architecture. The wood carving is of the most exquisite character, and so delicate as to be almost microscopic in detail.

In point of tone these pianos are the best that Chickering & Sons ever produced-no more need or can be said.

No exhibition was ever held in the United States whose influence on piano architecture was as great as we believe this will be. All lovers of music, all lovers of art, all interested in decisive progress in furniture architecture, are invited to the exhibition of these Art Pianos in a special salon today, on the Fifth Floor.

Service Is Better Than Ever In New York's Greatest **Christmas Store**

THE machinery of the great Chrisimas store is running smooth and true, under the highest pressure ever put upon it. Many improvements have been made this season. All experiences of the past have been profited by for store comfort. The physical limitations have broadened. The Toy Store has extended clear to Eighth street; and a new store at 766 Broadway

has been added. But chiefest attraction at Wanamaker's is the

Magnificent Christmas Stocks

Such an array as is assembled nowhere else, is here at Broadway

The largest, completest Toy Store in this broad land. The best Pianos, sold on the easiest terms ever made on highclass pianos at cash prices. The broadest variety of Men's Wear-Scarfs, Suspenders.

House Coats and Bath Robes, to be found in New York City. Handkerchiefs, not only by hundreds of thousands; but including the choicest, finest, newest handkerchiefs that come from

A comprehensive Book Store, complete in every sense of the word. Presenting, in addition to practically every book published, the largest and most beautiful collection of Christmas CARDS AND CALENDARS ever brought together. The Jewelry Store presents a magnificent collection of care-

fully selected diamonds and precious stones, in rings and jewelry; as well as the best WATCHES in the world-American and Swiss. The showing of Sterling Silverware is complete, and designs are the most artistic yet produced.

The Art Wares Salon in the Basement presents a magnificent array of Marble Busts and Figures, French Bronzes, Vienna, Teplitz, Bonn and other Art Wares. The Chinaware Store presents a broad and beautiful variety of

Dinnerware, Fancy China and Cut Glass. The Furniture Store shows the finest stocks ever assembled The Carpet Store has prodigal variety of Oriental and Domes-

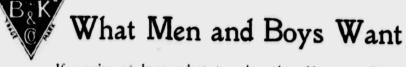
tic Rugs; as well as Animal Rugs, so popular for holiday gifts.

The *Linen Store* is ready to supply the most beautiful linens that cross the ocean-either for gifts, or the dressing of the And space fails us to tell of the beautiful gift-things in Leather and Burnt Wood, the Perfumes, Toilet Articles, Umbrellas, Gloves, Slippers, Neckwear for Women, the Dress Patterns, and the thousand-and-one other practical gifts that serve as well as de-

light the recipients. And the Candy Store-first thought and last thought in all Christmas preparations. Finest. purest Candies that can be made-fresh every day until Christmas.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Broadway. Fourth Avenue. Ninth and Tenth Streets



If you're at loss what to give the Men or Boys of the house, look through our store. It's a Bazar of Clothes and Furnishings. Purchases for Gifts delivered at your pleasure. Everything from Ulsters to Pajamas.

Browning King & @

BROOKLYN: FULTON STREET AND DEKALS AVE. Open Evenings till Christmas.

A good prescription for mankind.

Dames of the State of New York." This Dames of the State of New York. This chapter now has over 500 members, while the original "Colorial Dames of America," who are the plaintiffs, have 300 only. This action began on April 16, 1898, after several fruitless efforts to consolidate the two organizations.

Under the decision of the Court of Appeals all of the organizations may keep the

peals all of the organizations may keep the words "Colonial Dames" in their titles.

Men's overçoats, lined and trimmed with genuine furs, \$100, \$125, \$150, \$200, \$250, \$300, \$350, \$400, \$450, \$500 up to \$1,200 for genuine Hudson Bay Sable lining. Chest measures, from 36 to \$4 inches. Sleigh robes, foot muffs, coachman's outlits at lowest possible prices for reliable goods. C. C. SHAYNE, Manufacturer, 129 West 41st St. and 124-126 West 42d St., bet. B'way and